

WILL STATION STATE TROOPS AT SAN BENITO

Is Town of Thousand 14
Miles from West Coast
of Gulf of Mexico.

FIRST REGIMENT NOW ON WAY FOR PATROL

Olive Drab Boys Have Ex-
citing Time Speeding to
Destination.

By COL. BEN G. WHITEHEAD.

STAFF Correspondent.
MEXIA, Tex., July 20.—(En route
to the border).—After many
changes the war department has
finally given us San Benito, a town
of a thousand near the west coast
of the Gulf of Mexico, just 14 miles
as the crow flies from the water, and
a lot of them will fly tomorrow
night. The town is in the irrigation
country, a big ditch coming down
from the Rio Grande, and there will
be a wonderful consumption of veg-
etables by the soldiers, who have sub-
sisted on navy beans and prunes un-
til they don't know whether they are
in California or Boston. We are de-
layed an hour at Ennis, two flat-
wheeled cars having made so much
noise that they disturbed the sleep-
ers of Sergeant Flynn and the band-
men, and the Houston & Texas Cen-
tral people, who carry us from Dal-
las, insisted on putting in cars with
perfectly round wheels. Aside from
this the Rock Island has done bet-
ter than expected. It gave us a fine
run last night and brought us to Dal-
las by 4 this morning. We stayed
four hours to get things in shape.
There was a great outpouring there.
Little children with flags and old la-
dies waved at us, as well as a lot of
brigadiers who insisted that this is a
mere skirmish.

General Receptions.

We were given big receptions every-
place we stopped and in every town
we hurried through last night. Clara
and her fellow seemed to like to stay
up for the late train.
The Ennis people gave the boys a
load of watermelons and sent their
prettiest girls down to see the sol-
diers. Ennis, Texas, is one of the
prettiest little cities we have passed
through.

Cook Car in Middle.

The cook car is in the middle of the
train, with Jack Jordan in command.
The different companies send details
of men, who are supplied with five-
gallon square cans of meat, bread,
potatoes, rice and good food, and the
men are allowed to get what they
need as the details have brought the
respective companies.
The cars are well leed and the
men are very comfortable and happy.
The Oklahoma crop has been
Texas crop so far outclassed that the
regiment is proud still to be identi-
fied with Oklahoma. The band played
a program of tremolo stop music this
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RAINS ELSEWHERE BREAK HEAT SPELL

Tulsans Welcome Drop in
Temperature and Balmey
Breezes.

AFTER deluding Tulsans into the
belief that the skies would leak
generous quantities of much-needed
rain, the weather man steered the
storm clouds over the city without
spilling more than a few drops yes-
terday and last night, but more suc-
cessful efforts on his part in other
near-by communities served to push
the temperature down from the blood
heat zone to 95.
Heavy rains in this part of the
state served to help the thermometer
to creep down a few inches and give
the city a taste of balmy weather
in which to work and play. A
spanking good breeze throughout the
day proved most welcome.
There is not much hope of rain in
the immediate future, according to
the dope doled out yesterday, and
generally fair weather is predicted for
today.

Merely a Lull.

Those weatherwise persons who
claim to be in touch with the ele-
ments declare that the drop in tem-
perature yesterday is merely the lull
before a more severe storm. Temperatures
then those that have appeared in the
past week will be recorded.
The Humane society is pressed
hard to attend to all the calls for ice
and milk, and large quantities of both
commodities are dispensed daily to
the poor and sick babies in every part
of the city.
The special officer appointed to
watch drivers and horses said yes-
terday that it had not been neces-
sary for him to warn any driver and
that the animals were well treated.
Many of them are now wearing straw
hats furnished by the society.
No prostrations were reported yes-
terday.

WILSON HONOR GUEST AT POSTMASTER MEET

SEVERAL CABINET OFFICERS
ALSO PRESENT AT CLOSING
SESSION OF MAIL MEN.

Commissioner of Immigration in Ad-
dressing Body Urges Strict
Co-operation.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—President
Wilson was the guest of honor tonight
at the annual banquet of the National
Association of Postmaster. Several
cabinet officers also were present.
The annual convention, which
virtually concurred its formal
business with the re-election of offi-
cers, will close tomorrow.
In an address at the afternoon ses-
sion, Anthony D'Amico, commis-
sioner of immigration, urged co-operation
of postmasters with the labor depart-
ment's employment bureau.
"If each postmaster will co-operate,"
he said, "we will have a free
employment bureau in every little
town and hamlet. The postoffice
should be a place where every citizen
should come to do business with Uncle
Sam, especially every citizen who
wants a job or who has a job to give.
The history of every department shows
that you will eventually come to this."

LAFOLLETTE LOSES NAVAL BILL FIGHT

Amendment to Prohibit Use
of Navy to Collect Debts
Killed.

EVEN HOUR SPEECH

Senator Charges That Fi-
nancial Interests Fos-
tered Movement.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator
Lafollette again delayed pas-
sage of the naval bill today, continu-
ing until a few minutes before ad-
journment, the attack he began yes-
terday against the measure. As soon
as he concluded the senate defeated,
44 to 8, his amendment to prohib-
it use of the navy to collect private
debts or enforce claims of American
citizens or corporations. A substitute
by Senator Norris to prevent such em-
ployment of naval vessels until court
proceedings had been exhausted and
arbitration also was defeated.
In a 7-hour speech Senator LaFol-
lette charged that the big financial
interests of the country centered in
two great Wall street groups known
as the Morgan and Standard Oil com-
binations, were responsible for this
movement for a large army and navy.
Speaking on his amendment, the Wis-
consin senator declared he had been
informed upon good authority that
General Carranza was negotiating
agreements along those lines with
Latin-American countries and later
would ask the United States to enter
into it.

On Colossal Scale.

The proposed naval program, Sen-
ator LaFollette declared, meant the
inauguration of a policy to build a
navy as great as that of Great
Britain's within the next ten years.
"But when we have done that,"
he continued, "When you build
England and Germany will build
more. You will drive them to it.
If, and after you have spent your
\$15,000,000 you will just find your-
selves in a new place to start. Your
only limit then will be the limit of
taxation upon the American people.
Such a course violates all precedents
and principles of the government."
After adjournment tonight Senator
Swanson, in charge of the bill, said
he knew of no other long attacks
he made against it and expected its
passage tomorrow. Following the
vote Senator Chamberlain will ask
that the army appropriation bill be
taken up.

HEAT MADDENED MAN SHOTS SELF

Sapulpa Broker Fires Shot Into Breast
in Presence of Who'd
Family.

Special to The World.
SAPULPA, Okla., July 20.—Madden-
ed by the heat of the day, a broker
in Sapulpa, Okla., shot himself in
the breast at noon today and shot
himself fatally while in the presence
of his family at 618 South Walnut
street. The shot caused a jagged
wound in the left lung, de-
fying all efforts to remove it.
After Teeters had shot himself,
physicians were hastily summoned but
the man had lost considerable blood
and he could not survive and was in a
weakened condition. He was taken to
the hospital at Tulsa late tonight.
Teeters was employed at the Home
bakery on East Dewey avenue. He
has been complaining of the heat for
several days and of pains in his head.
The father of the suicide had a lapse
of memory not long ago and was
absent from home for a long time.
It is said the son feared a similar at-
tack. Doctors who attended Teeters
say his wound is fatal.

Sore at Government.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, July
20.—Practically all of the merchants
here closed their doors today, assur-
ing that they could no longer con-
tinue to do business at a profit at the
silver exchange rate fixed by the au-
thorities of the de facto government
for the new issue of Carranza cur-
rency.

REPUBLICANS WARN AGAINST LITERACY TEST

Denounce Democratic Meas-
ure in Session of Com-
mitteemen.

WILL BAR 20,000 DESERVING WHITES

Statement Sent Out to All
Voters; Committeeman
McGraw Present.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—If
the literacy test proposed by a
Democratic legislature is ratified by
voters of this state, it will place in
the hands of any administration, be
it Democratic, Republican or Social-
ist, to dictate and control elections
in this state not equalled in any mon-
archy on earth, is the gist of a state-
ment prepared here today at a joint
meeting of members of the executive
and finance committees of the Repub-
lican state committee. The state-
ment further recites that if the test,
after adoption, should be enforced ac-
cording to the contents of its
sponsors, less than 7,500 negroes
would be affected, while over twenty
thousand Indians and illiterate, but
none the less worthy, white voters
who pay taxes on an aggregate of
over \$60,000,000 worth of property,
would be forever deprived of the
right to cast a ballot in an election
in this state.

Measure Condemned.

The plan to secure adoption of the
literacy test is especially condemned
in the statement issued by the com-
mittee. On all other questions to
be submitted at the August primary
the voter is given an opportunity to
vote yes or no, but on the literacy
test law this privilege is denied. The
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MOULD BORDER ARMY INTO SHAPE

Although Peace at Hand,
General Pershing Is
Active.

SAN ANTONIO, July 20.—Although
convinced that the diplomatic ne-
gotiations now in progress will ter-
minate in a settlement of the differ-
ences between Mexico and the United
States and that orders soon will be
received for the gradual withdrawal
of General Pershing's forces, staff of-
ficers here are continuing the work
of shaping the big border army into
an efficient body.
No orders for the withdrawal of
General Pershing's force have been
received, but their receipt will be no
surprise. As a further addition to
the fighting force along the border,
one of the border over which the ex-
peditionary force moved, however, five
regiments are to be stationed at Dem-
ing, N. M. General Funston an-
nounced today, as a strategic mea-
sure.

The Movement of Guardsmen.

The movement of guardsmen has
been somewhat lessened since the
order to complete the equipment of
the guards at their home stations and
reports to army headquarters indicate
that the recruiting has been mate-
rially lessened. One New York regi-
ment, the Third, passed through here
today on the way to Brownsville with
1,800 men.
Field communication is to be facili-
tated by the adoption of motorcycles
for the transportation of wireless sets
and utilization of the motor for op-
eration of the dynamo. Several of
these new motorcycles sets arrived to-
day and were tried out by the signal
corps.

Milk and Ice Fund for Babies

Two small contributions were received yesterday. It was dis-
appointing, for it had been hoped
that the \$400 mark would be in-
sured by last night. The sum of \$500 is needed badly to insure a
supply of milk and ice for all the needy families in the city for the
balance of the summer. Humane Agent Welch is being besieged
with calls every day, but by the end of the week he hopes to have
taken care of every deserving household. To accomplish this a little
more than \$100 is needed yet.

Previously reported

Mrs. J. D. Richards \$375.50
H. R. Ketcham 2.00
Total to date \$379.50

TO NOMINATE HEAD OF PROH'S TODAY

HANLY, CANDIDATE FOR NOM-
INATION, FAILS IN EFFORT
TO HAVE VOTING HELD.

Platform Embodies Planks Opposing
Preparedness Program of Other
Parties.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—When
the night session of the national pro-
hibition convention was called to order
at 10:30 o'clock a motion to ad-
journ until 9 a. m. tomorrow pre-
vailed and after a few routine an-
nouncements had been made adjourn-
ment was taken at that time. The
first business of tomorrow's session
will be consideration of the platform.
Nominations for president and vice-
president will follow.
J. Frank Hanly of Indiana failed
in an attempt just before adjourn-
ment of this afternoon's session of the
national prohibition convention to
suspend the rules and proceed with
nominations before the platform was
taken up. Mr. Hanly is a candidate
for presidential nomination.
The first order of business at to-
night's session was consideration of
the platform. The draft of the
declaration prepared by the resolu-
tions committee embodied planks fac-
ing equal entrance and "unintelligi-
bly opposing" the preparedness pro-
grams of the Republican and Demo-
cratic parties.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE SECOND REGIMENT

Adjutant General Ance
Will Begin Work on
Project at Once.

EXPECTS NO HITCH

Will Include Two Troops of
Cavalry, Battery and
Hospital Corps.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—Adj-
utant General Ance, upon his return
today from Fort Sill, Okla., where he
witnessed the departure of Okla-
homa's troops for the Mexican bor-
der yesterday, announced his inten-
tion to raise the Second Oklahoma in-
fantry, two more troops of cavalry,
a battery of field artillery and sev-



ANCE EARP
ADJUTANT GENERAL OF OKLAHOMA

Earp, formerly chief clerk in Governor
Williams' office, probably is the youngest
adjutant general in the United States. He
is but 23 years of age. He was appointed
to succeed Frank M. Coston, a veteran soldier
and officer, whose resignation became ef-
fective July 1. Upon the shoulders of the
adjutant-general has devolved much of the
work of assembling the Oklahoma national
guard in preparation for border duty and he
will head the organization of the Second
regiment.

The work already is under way, and the ad-
jutant general is confident a few weeks
will be sufficient to perfect military
organizations which will be equal to
those which are now en route to
scenes of activity.

To Appoint Officers.

Captains of the contemplated in-
fantry companies will be appointed
today. Saturday it is thought, cap-
tains of the artillery, cavalry and hos-
pital companies will be named. It
then will be the duty of the captains
to name their subordinates, after
which a systematic campaign for the
enlistment of recruits will be
launched.
The adjutant general is convinced
Oklahoma will raise another regiment
of infantry without difficulty. Al-
ready there are sufficient men of ex-
perience in the artillery branch to
make the organization of a battery
feasible, while there will be no dif-
ficulty in securing the necessary
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FRENCH SWEEP ENTIRE GERMAN LINE AT SOMME

Capture Positions From Es-
trees to Vermandovillers
Height.

2,900 PRISONERS TAKEN IN BATTLE

Teutonic Armies Subject of
Simultaneous Attacks
on Both Fronts.

PARIS, July 20.—(10:15 p. m.)—
The French forces have captured
the entire first German positions ex-
tending from Estrées to the height of
Vermandovillers, according to the of-
ficial statement issued by the war of-
fice tonight. They also have taken
on both sides of the river about 2,900
prisoners in today's engagements.
The text of the statement reads:
"To the north of the Somme we
are concentrating the position con-
quered by us this morning.
"South of the Somme we extended
our front of attack in the course of
the afternoon and captured the entire
first German position from Estrées
as far as the height of Vermandovillers.
"In the course of the fighting to-
day we captured on the two sides
of the river about two thousand nine
hundred prisoners of whom 30 were
officers. Three cannon, about thirty
machine guns and important material
likewise remained in our hands.
Continue Progress.
"On the right bank of the Meuse
we continued to progress by the use
of the grenade west of the Thiaumont
work. The total of prisoners taken
by us this morning in the sector
of Fleury was three hundred, in-
cluding eight officers.
"Aviation: Our bombing aero-
planes carried out numerous opera-
tions in the night of July 19-20. The
stations at Thionville, Montmédy,
Briailles and bivouacs near Auzan-
nes (region of Verdun), and the station
at Roisel (region of Amiens) were
bombarded with numerous projec-
tiles. Another of our aeroplanes
similarly dropped eight shells of large
caliber.
English Victories.
LONDON, July 21.—(1:28 a. m.)—
The official statement issued about
midnight from British headquarters
in France reads:
"South of the Bezançon-Lonsveuve
line we advanced about one thousand
yards in the face of stubborn op-
position. Heavy fighting still continues
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ALL-DAY FIGHT HAS FATAL END

Tom Barryhill, Known as "King of
Bootleggers," Shot by Lima
Marshal.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—After
a gun fight which lasted all day, Tom
Barryhill, known as the "king of
the bootleggers," of Lima, Okla., was
shot and killed by M. G. Washington,
a negro marshal of Lima, tonight.
Washington was taken to Shawnee
after giving himself up to Deputy
Sheriff Loftus. The two men had
been sworn enemies for some time,
and this morning when they met both
drew revolvers and began to shoot.
They continued to fire at each other
all day. Tonight Washington got the
drop on his adversary and sent a bul-
let through his body.

TO TAKE CARE OF GUARD CANDIDATES

Friends Will Look After Men on Bor-
der Who Are Out for State
Offices.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20.—Mem-
bers of the Oklahoma state guard
who were candidates for office and
who have now gone to the border,
will be taken care of by their friends
in the campaign. Should any of them
be elected it is not unlikely they will
be prevented serving their term of
office. Only in the case of actual
hostilities or not having been relieved
from duty, would it be impossible to
assume office. It is believed that the
guard will be back from the border
before the first of next year, although
this is merely guess work, of course.
Maj. C. F. Barret believes that any-
one who has been elected could get
his discharge, except in case of emer-
gency.

CLEVELAND MAN HEADS ROTARIANS

Arch C. Klumpf Elected President of
Organization at Business
Session.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Arch C.
Klumpf of Cleveland was today elect-
ed president of the International Ro-
tary clubs at the closing session here
today. Other officials included: First
vice-president, P. W. Galbraith of
Cincinnati; second-vice-president, Joseph
Conrad of Memphis.
The business session of the con-
vention came to a close tonight, but
the board of directors and executive
committee will meet tomorrow and
name a secretary and select the next
convention city.

NEGOTIATIONS AWAIT CARRANZA SANCTION

FURTHER CONFERENCES BE-
TWEEN POLK AND ARRE-
DONDO HINGE ON ADVICE

Waiting Now Ready to Proceed With
Conference of Official
Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Further
conferences between Acting Secretary
Polk and Mr. Arredondo will be re-
sumed as soon as the latter is in-
formed whether General Carranza ap-
proved the tentative plan for negotia-
tions telegraphed to him last night.
Mr. Polk on his part has communi-
cated the results of his conversation
to President Wilson and Secretary
Lansing and is understood to be ready
now to proceed with arrangements for
a meeting of commissioners repre-
senting the two governments to work
out a settlement of differences.
It was stated on good authority to-
night that if commissioners were ap-
pointed they would be empowered to
discuss all questions related to the
protection of the American border, in-
cluding the gradual withdrawal of
United States troops from Mexico if
the de facto government demon-
strated its ability to prevent bandit
raids.

WHOLE GARRISON FALLS TO VILLA

Torreon Stronghold Capitu-
lates Without Fight to
Chieftain.

LEADER ON CRUTCH

Attack on Parral Fails Be-
cause Lieutenants
Disobeyed.

EL PASO, July 20.—Reports were
circulated in Juarez tonight that
the Carranza garrison at Torreon, Du-
rango, 150 miles south of Parral,
capitulated today to the main Villista
band, led by the bandit chieftain.
The Carranza garrison, however, was
in a coach, a crutch at his side, went
into the town and received the sur-
render of the government command-
er. Neither Gen. Francisco Gonzalez,
commander of the Carranza garrison,
nor General Bell, commander here,
were inclined to place any credence
in the story. General Gonzalez said
that the last reports of the progress
of the bandit campaign were contained
in press dispatches from Chihuahua
City today.

Tell of Attack.

Arrivals from Chihuahua City to-
day told of the Villista attack on Parral
a week ago last Sunday. This failed,
they said, because of the Villista lead-
ers disobeying orders. The Villista
command, consisting of six hundred
men, was divided into two columns which
were to attack the city on opposite
sides simultaneously. One column at-
tacked the town hours before the
other, however, and was beaten.
The garrison which recovered in
time to hold the town against the as-
saults of the second column, according
to arrivals.

General Gonzalez and Andres Gar-
za, Mexican consul to El Paso, ex-
tended a public invitation to the peo-
ple of El Paso today to attend a mili-
tary and civic ceremony to be held in
Laredo next Sunday. There
were 25 boys provided for in the
Queretaro district of Mexico. It was
announced also that all Mexican sol-
diers in northern Mexico had agreed
to give one day's pay to the fund
while orders were sent to all Mexi-
can consuls in the United States to re-
ceive contributions.

TULSA NEWSIES WORRY ABOUT SUMMER CAMP

Only one newsie was assured
a trip to camp yesterday. H. B.
Frederick being the sole con-
tributor.
It seems that Tulsa has for-
gotten that there are only a few
more days to insure a free
camp for the ragged little young-
sters of the Tulsa newsies. There
were 25 boys provided for in the
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ceive contributions.

YOUNG HARVESTER HURT IN RUNAWAY

Joe Mooney, 11, Brought to Tulsa
Hospital After Wheat Field
Accident.

Joe Mooney, an 11-year-old boy,
was badly bruised and cut yesterday
evening when a team with which he
was cutting wheat ran away, drag-
ing him for some distance. The ac-
cident occurred in the field of his
father near Jenks. He was brought
to the Tulsa hospital last night, and
although suffering a great deal, was
not considered in any danger by at-
tending physicians.
Haven't Hemmed Villista.
MEXICO CITY, July 20.—General
Obregon, the war minister, denied to-
day the report that Francisco Villa,
the bandit chief, had been located and
that troops had been sent to capture
him. The war office, said General
Obregon, had made no announcement
concerning the whereabouts of Villa.
Peace Advocates Meet.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Sev-
eral thousand peace advocates met
here tonight to protest against a pre-
paredness parade to be held in San
Francisco Saturday.

ARREST 2 MEN AS MURDERERS OF L. LINDSEY

Pair Identified as Slayers
of Merchant and Depot
Robbers.

CARRIED ARMS AND NITROGLYCERIN TOO

Police Believe Two Men Re-
sponsible for Recent
Crime Wave.

RAY COLMAN and J. J. (Black)
McManus are in the Tulsa county
jail partially identified as the band-
its who murdered L. Lindsey, an
aged grocerman, last Monday night.
They have also been identified beyond
a doubt as the perpetrators of a se-
ries of holdups, safe-blowings and
other crimes here recently.
They were arrested yesterday after-
noon at 1 o'clock by police depart-
ment detectives with a suitcase of
nitrolycerin, guns, explosive, caps,
fuse and ammunition in their posses-
sion.

The arrest came as the result of a
tip received at the police station from
Futurman John McLaughlin of West
Tulsa, who informed the Tulsa police
that two suspicious looking characters
had boarded a loaded "jitney" auto-
mobile and were en route to this city.
Upon receipt of this information at
the station Detectives Walter Overby
and John Emery were sent out to
intercept the car in which the men
were coming to Tulsa, presumably for
the purpose of pulling another "job."

Catch Sight of Car.

At the corner of Sixth and Denver
the two detectives caught sight of the
West Tulsa "jitney" and ordered the
driver of it to stop. The officers then
demanded that the two men leave the
automobile in which they were riding
and at the point of a revolver made
them climb into the police car and
accompany them to the police station.
It was not until they arrived here in
the custody of the officers that it
was found each had on his person a
large caliber revolver and more than
fifty rounds of ammunition.
The suitcase which was taken from
the jitney at the time the two men
were placed under arrest was accord-
ed little attention until the two men
had been searched and disarmed,
when Detective Overby began an in-
vestigation of its contents in a search
for liquor.

"Give me the key to the kister," he
said to Colman as he lifted the suit-
case from the floor to open it, but
found the bag locked.
"It doesn't belong to me," said Col-
man, "and I have no key."

Had a Score.

"If you don't come through with
the key I'll kick it open," said Over-
by, and he dropped it onto the floor
to make his threat good.
"For God's sake don't do that,"
yelled McManus.
The key was then produced and the
suitcase opened. It was found to con-
tain two quarts of nitrolycerin, 50
feet of explosive fuse, more than a
hundred caps and other equipment
such as is found in the work kit of a
first-class journeyman miner.
When those about the sergeant's
desk had steadied their nerves from
the thought of what might have hap-
pened when the case was dropped,
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MAY ORGANIZE CHICAGO POLICE

Chief Justice Olson Has New Plan
Embracing Advanced So-
cial Ideals.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Chief Justice
Harry Olson of the municipal court
today announced that the Chicago
crime commission was working on a
plan to reorganize the entire police
department to change the funda-
mental idea of the service. The plan
which is to be presented to the city
council will represent the ideas of
the best criminal social and economic
experts of the country. It was stated,
and will contain measures for deal-
ing with the field of his
father near Jenks. He was brought
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